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FEDERAL OFFICERS.

W. M. Andrews, Delegate to Congress
G. M. Forker, Marshal
J. W. Reynolds, Secretary
Herbert J. Hagaman, Governor.

THE BOY TYRANT FATHER OF THE MAN TYRANT.

"The boy is father of the man," says the old adage. A trite but true saying. The man of public homage or general opprobrium is the man foretold by the boy. This is inevitable true, unless later environment makes with tremendous strength in counter directions.

Under ordinary conditions the sort of boy who leaves his home in his young manhood is the definite prophecy of the man who will make or mar the future for himself and those most closely associated with him in the new home of which he becomes the head.

There is no influence more potent in determining what the character of this boy shall be than that of his mother. Over and over again has this been repeated, but it is none the less true because of it.

For while it may be true that those who preach of the mother's responsibility too often forget the part of the father plays in the formation of a child's character, as well as the adverse influence that inevitable associations of the world outside are sure to bring yet these do not alter the fact that more powerful than all else if properly exerted is the influence of the mother. It is she more than any other who should bear constantly in mind that her boy is the man of the future, destined to be blessing or a curse in the home of the future. And which of these he shall be depends largely on the kind of boy she helps him to be to today.

There is no disguising the fact that the child tyrant in his early home becomes the man tyrant in his later home. The careless, labor making boy is the added burden at a later day of an overworked wife and mother. It is the boy who is impudent to his mother who will treat his wife with disrespect. It were a most excellent way for young girls who would know what to expect from the lover, when a husband, to ascertain what treatment the lover accords to his mother and his sisters. Would the girl have a guarantee of the kindness and courtesy which she would receive from her husband, let her find it in the kindly treatment given by her lover to his own mother and sisters.

Let the mothers of the present feel a sense of responsibility for the happiness of the home of the future, and those homes will be made happier. Let each strengthen the chain for which she is responsible. In measure as each shall do this, in measure as one wife shall be given a more tender husband, one group of children given a wiser, more self controlled father, can the mother of today who has helped to this and count her life a successful one.

COERCED BY CHINA.

It will be better for all concerned if China shall be made to realize at once that her boycott and her warlike demonstrations cannot scare us into legislating in her interests and against our own, but can only invite our regiments and warships. No American with any of the genuine stuff in him has any thought of this country's being coerced by China, through boycott or any other means, into modifying

our laws for protection of labor and society to suit Chinese ideas and interests. We are not in the habit of having China or any other nation force upon us what we do not want.

Chinese labor is not an experiment, or a matter of theory, in the United States. It was tried for years, and then the people of the Pacific coast, who best know its effects, declared, with a unanimity never paralleled in any vote taken in this country. But there is ought to be, and must be, lack of labor cheap enough to satisfy those grasping employers who would like to have their human help on the same terms as they keep brutes.

This country has all it can do to take care of the flood of immigration brought in by corporations that regard cheap labor as the foundation of prosperity, without attempting to assimilate the rice-eating hordes of China. We have one race problem on our hands which we have found ourselves as yet unable to solve, and the free admission of Chinese would give us a Chinese problem in the north and west as disturbing as is the negro problem in the south.—Ex.

That mortgage calls for just as many dollars when grain is cheap as when grain is dear. It never winter kills. Late springs and early frosts never trouble it. It grows nights, Sundays rainy days and even holidays. Potato bugs do not disturb. Moth and rust do not destroy it. It brings a sure crop every year and some times twice a year. It produces cash every time. It does not have to wait for the market to advance. It is not subject to speculations by the bulls and bears on the board of trade. It is a load that galls and frets and chafes. It is a burden that the farmer cannot shake off. It is with him morning, noon and night. It eats with him at the table. It rides upon his shoulders during the day. It consumes his grain crop. It devours his cattle. It selects the finest horses and fastest steers. It lives upon the fruit of the season. It stalks into the dairy, where the busy housewife toils day after day and month after month, and takes the nicest cheese and the choicest butter. It shares the children's bread and robs them of their cloths. It stoops the toiler's back into remorseless burden of care. It hardens his hands, benumbs his intellect, prematurely whitens his locks and often times send him and his aged wife over the hills to the poorhouse. It is the inexorable and exacting taskmaster. Its whip is as merciless and cruel as the lash of the slave driver.—Ex.

ASSESSMENT OF SHEEP FOR 1906.

Graded sheep are selling at four dollars per head in this Territory. The Western Liberal published at Lordsburg, Grant County, calls attention to the fact that the territorial board of equalization fixed the assessment value of sheep at \$1.35 per head. The Liberal seems to object to this action. The New Mexican does not think that there is just cause for criticism there.

Property in the Territory is assessed generally at from one tenth to one third of its value, and in mighty few cases, the assessment valuation is fixed above that ratio.

The owners of sheep are entitled to fair treatment just as are other citizens. What the New Mexican does object to is that unfortunately for the Territory. There are many sheep owners who do not return for taxation near the number of animals they possess. That is where the trouble lies. Estimates from experts and those best acquainted with the situation claim that New Mexico today contains about six million sheep, rather more than less, whereas the num-

ber assessed for March the first of this year will in all likelihood not reach three millions. If the sheep owned in the Territory were found on the assessment rolls in the right number, the revenues from that source of property would be very large and there would be no complaint at the rate of assessment.

Statehood Bill Will Probably Be Voted On In Next Ten Days.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Senators Beveridge and Dick will be the principal speakers in favor of statehood, while Patterson and Teller of Colorado, Stone of Missouri and Frazier of Tennessee Democrats, all, are the leaders of the opposition.

Senator Foraker will speak for his amendment, requiring a majority in each territory to be in favor of statehood. He claims a majority of two in the senate for his amendment.

Strong efforts are made to name a day for taking the vote on the jointure bill, which shall not be more than ten days hence.

Senator Elkins today presented protests from Arizona citizens against jointure but they are merely repetitions of the old statements. Delegate Andrews has presented bills granting a pension to Juan Jose Salazar, and increasing the pensions of John Rogers and D. M. Sutherland.

Washington, Feb. 21.—The under current of opinion here is to the effect that tomorrow an agreement will be reached fixing a day for a vote on the jointure bill, not later than March 4. Each side claims a majority either for or against the Foraker amendment.

The anti-gambling bill was sent to the judiciary committee of the senate today.

New Railroad Through The Territories.

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 18.—A new railroad projected across Oklahoma and Indian Territory, which looks to be one of the best propositions of the sort ever started, is the newly organized New York, Oklahoma & Pacific, which is to build from Rogers, Ark., straight west to Folsom, N. M. It has \$20,000,000 capital and headquarters at Rogers, Ark., Alva, O. T., and New York.

The proposed line would run as straight as any that has ever been surveyed, and would pass through Pryor Creek and Chiremore, I. T.; Hominy, Bliss, Lamont, Jefferson, Alva, Beaver City and Mineral, O. T. It would tap the "Land of the Big Red Apple" in Arkansas, the coal fields of Indian Territory, the oil fields of Pawnee county and the Osage nation, the corn and wheat belt of northern Oklahoma and the copper mining district of New Mexico, thus opening up one of the richest countries ever exploited by a railroad line.

It will connect with the Frisco at Rogers and with the Ft. Worth & Denver at Folsom. Arrangements are said to have been made for the service of the American Express Company and the Postal Telegraph Company on the new line.—Kansas City Journal.

EVER HAVE YOU SPENT A WINTER SOUTH?

Galveston has the finest beach in the South. The climate is wonderful. Low altitude, humidity of atmosphere, soothing sea breezes and the general restful effect of the easy southern life all tend to slow down the irritable heart and brain and bring about perfect rest. The Colorado & Southern makes a round trip rate of \$43.50 to Galveston. Mr. T. E. Fisher, G. P. A., Denver, will send you complete data about this attractive place.

TEXLINE NEWS.

Miss Martin has been very busy lately developing home talent for the entertainment Feb. 22nd.

Many strangers, mostly Presbyterians and home makers, have visited Texline lately.

Capitalists from Chicago and Kansas City have been out looking over the Buffalo springs and the Tod and Fowler ranches, this week.

Texline school district No 1 will hold an election for the purpose of reducing taxation as there is more money in the school fund than is needed for school purposes.

Hogus Willbanks is drilling well on the Rhodes claim near the Oklahoma line.

J. P. Inman, lost twelve head of cows last week, cause of too much salt.

Texline will soon have a cement brick plant. The machinery has been ordered.

Man is a little cross and hasn't long to stay, he flies around and makes a fuss and then he hies away. Some men imagine they are great and try to tear up jack, but each one meets the same old fat and trots toe same old track. Great Caesar's dead and turned to clay and so is Cicero. Alexander, gone the way the rest of must go. Then sages, poets, heroes, all the men of wealth and worth into the open grave must fall and crumble back to earth. Then let's not join the mad affray and struggle like the leucæ, and agonize our life away for really what's the use? Let's live and love and sing the while and work some now and then and give to every one a smile that cheers the heart of men. And whether we are crowned with flowers, or chilled with winter snows with happiness let's fill the hours ere we turn up our toes.—Swiped.

District court will convene here on the 12th of March and in Beaver county, Oklahoma on the 13th of that month.

Notice

Dr. Albert J. Caldwell, whose practice is limited to the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, will be in Clayton, February 21 and 22nd, 1906, at the office of Dr. J. C. Slack.

\$77.65

DENVER TO CITY OF MEXICO AND RETURN.

The City of Mexico invites the tourist with a thousand different attractions. It appeals to all classes of pleasure seekers. Its parks, plazas, grand old cathedrals, theatres, clubs, art galleries and museums are among the finest and most interesting in the world. The climate is delightful. Side trips may be made from the City to the Ruins of Mitla, Tampico, Vera Cruz and other points. Mr. T. E. Fisher, G. P. A., Colorado & Southern, Denver, will furnish particulars.

"Public sympathy is with the coal miners" says a Pittsburg paper public sympathy ought to try being with "the consumer occasionally."

Poultny Bigelow might explain it all by showing that he went to Panama at the request of the director of amusements.

This Castellane business will start the whole world to asking "why will American girls?" &c. But what is the use? They do say the new voting machine votes like an individual. But then we have always had a lot of individuals that vote like machines.

With the N. Y. legislature in session it may be necessary to put a guard around Niagara Falls. The safer way probably will be to move the Falls out of the reach of the legislature.

Bob Isaacs, Say's

That if you are getting ready to paint, send your Bill of wants to him. We have best and next to best Grade of White Lead, our Linseed Oil is absolutely Pure. We have all sorts and kinds of Colors in oil, Alabaster and Shakes.

PUTTY TURPENTINE AND BRUSHES.

Our line of Ready Mix'd Paints is second to none if you have used it once you will use it again, and if you have not used it, TRY IT.

R. W. ISAACS, General Hardware & Windmill Supplies.

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Fresh and Salt Meats,

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TEXAS.

THE COLORADOAN'S WINTER RESORT.

San Antonio is an ideal place to spend the winter. Half foreign, wholly unique; it is altogether one of the interesting places. Its perfect climate, semi-tropical vegetation and numerous plazas, adobe and missions make it more like an old Spanish city than any American town. The round trip rate to San Antonio via Colorado & Southern is \$41.10. Complete information may be had from Mr. T. E. Fisher, G. P. A., Denver.

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